

100 Dogs of Negroe at Sherwood Kennels

Pekes and Poms of Miss Hopkins Famed from Sea to Sea.

TEN FULL CHAMPIONS
OF PUREST BREDS

Huhl Heads List with More than One Hundred and Fifty Prizes Won.

Down in the beautiful Santa Clara Valley, at Menlo Park, Cal., a woman reigns supreme over one of the finest kennels of toy dogs in this country. She supervises every detail of this establishment in person, making daily rounds of the 250-acre estate to see that her pets receive that care and attention that is due champions.

Miss Lydia K. Hopkins, who recently presided as the first American woman judge at the show of the Pekingese Club of America, held at the Plaza Hotel, is the owner of the Sherwood Kennels, and her success in the raising of toys of the finest type and breeding is known the length of the Pacific Coast.

There are ten full champions in Miss Hopkins' kennels, and the Sherwood kennels have acquired a reputation for purity of strain and general excellence that is country-wide.

Miss Hopkins believes that to produce the best strain it is necessary to work with the best equipment, and with this idea in view she has established an ideal plant for her purpose. The kennel buildings have been planned with every modern convenience. The kennels are airy, well lighted, and the dogs are housed in a large space and are well shaded with great oak trees.

The kennel regimen is based on scientific principles, and the dogs indulge in a two-mile romp every day. The diet is carefully balanced and nourishing, and the daily grooming of the little dogs is responsible for their excellent bloom and condition in the show ring.

It is in the Pekingese that Miss Hopkins takes the greatest pride, and this breed far outnumbers the other toys. Of these the undefeated Ch. Huhl, the fourth champion in four generations, is the oldest, and is by Shi Li, an imported grandson of Ch. Goodwood Lo and Glanbrine Boxer, out of Ch. Ki of Downshire, by the noted Ch. Tsang of Downshire, by Wingerworth Hoating.

Ch. Huhl's show career was phenomenal, and he won more than one hundred and fifty prizes and specials, competing with champions of all breeds. He is a handsome, massive dog of the larger type, with great strength and fitness of skull and muzzle, large eyes, an enormous tawny coat, with profuse ivory ear fringes and featherings, and correct front and shape. As a sire he has been invaluable.

His young grandson, Champion Sherwood Su Wang, bred in this kennel, by Sherwood Su King, he by Champion Huhl, Champion Ming of Downshire, Champion Ah Moy of Downshire, is following in his footsteps, and is the fifth champion in four generations. Champion Su Wang is a beautiful Pekingese, under nine pounds weight, and possessing a charming head and expression, flat skull, massive forehead, deep set, huge dark eyes, an exquisitely marked, heavy coat of fringes, an absolutely perfect swing and action, sound and typical, correct shape, and an enormous red coat with profuse ivory ear fringes and featherings, and correct front and shape. As a sire he has been invaluable.

Troubles of a Woman Judge

"Umph! He's weak in the legs; his skull isn't flat, and he has a perfectly horrid face! How did he ever have the nerve to award him the prize?"

These and similar expressions of discontent were freely voiced last week at the show of the Pekingese Club of America, in the Plaza Hotel, when Miss Margaret Van Buren Mason's champion Peking, Hop Ting of Downshire, a home bred, was awarded the blue ribbon as the best dog in the show.

Miss Lydia K. Hopkins, of California, who presided as the judge and made the decision that caused so much dissatisfaction among the losers, only smiled sweetly as she heard the caustic comments. She evidently had steeled herself against what she knew would be inevitable criticism of her action in naming an American dog over England's best.

"Isn't she wonderful? Think of her bravery in naming an American dog when she must have known what people would say! She's just too sweet!"

Miss Hopkins received these compliments with as perfect serenity as she had listened to the criticisms before. Such is the life of a dog show judge.

The first parti-color champion in America and one of the most diminutive of the Sherwoods—a parti-color of five pounds weight with all the bone of a ten-pound dog. Champion Nan Nui is unusually grotesque and Chinese and full of character. She has won many prizes.

Sherwood Maku, a little sister of the above and her equal as a show dog, has had an interrupted career owing to maternal excess, but has won numerous first and nine championship points.

NOW WE HAVE THE "CANE-INE" CHAIR

Innovation for Milady's Pet To Be Feature of Dog The Dansant.

And now it's the "cane-ine" chair! No longer will the petted dogs of aristocratic lineage have to sit on the floor while their mistresses dine at their ease. For Fluff, Silky, Tins, and all the other toys extant are to have chairs of their very own.

Blessed be the names of Andre and Jacques Bustanoby, for it is they who have come to the rescue of dogdom. At their restaurant, at 60th st. and Broadway, beginning on Friday afternoon, the first canine dansant will be held in this city, accompanied by the "cane-ine" chairs. There are attachments that are fastened to a regular human chair and so arranged that they may be raised or lowered to the height of milady's shoulder.

The dog chairs are heavily upholstered in scarlet velvet, and it is here that the toys will recline while their owners hand them dainties from the table. It is the latest word from Paris, where dogs are not satisfied unless treated at least as well as their mistresses.

Every Friday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock for the rest of the winter these dog teas will be held at Bustanoby's, and in connection with them will be held regular toy dog shows, with noted professional judges as the adjudicators and blue ribbons and cups for the winners and seconds and thirds. Jules Peron will preside as judge at the first show.

Only dogs weighing under ten pounds will be allowed to recline on the velvet chairs, so the larger breeds will have to go elsewhere for their tea.

PRESIDENCY FOR COLLINS

L. I. Kennel Club Names Him for Coming Year.

The meeting of the Long Island Kennel Club on Friday evening last was a most interesting one, notwithstanding the fact that there were no club matches, and a large number of the members were present for the annual election of officers.

The following were unanimously elected: President, John F. Collins; first vice-president, Dr. E. H. Berendsohn; second vice-president, H. W. Bales; secretary, Dr. E. H. Berendsohn; treasurer, William Brugeman; with Harry Taylor, Jules Peron, Mr. Kohl, Charles Kelly, A. A. Rost, J. E. De Mund and H. D. Hoffman as the board of directors.

James Gardner Rossman was elected to membership, and the various committees will be announced by the president at the next meeting.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Dr. E. H. Berendsohn, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Berendsohn, A. A. Rost, Alva Rosenberg, Jules Peron, Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner Rossman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumann, Charles Kelly, H. D. Hoffman, William Brugeman, William Jones, Wilbur H. Purcell, Mrs. Leslie West, Mr. Kohl and H. W. Bales.

ADVICE TO THE 'KICKERS'

Words of Wisdom for Those Who Criticize Dog Judges.

Those persons who protested against the placing of dogs in the Pekingese show last week at the Hotel Plaza and found fault with the decisions of Miss Lydia K. Hopkins, of California, the judge, should read carefully the following remarks by the kennel editor of "The Philadelphia Inquirer" on this subject:

"It would be a good idea in the future if some of the exhibitors who make it a practice of using abusive language to the various judges, and then say they think their dogs have been placed properly to cut out this phase of the game. It would be a different thing if the judges were receiving a large sum for their services, but as the majority of them officiate just for the sake of boosting the sport, they should be given some consideration."

SOME OF THE DOGS AND THEIR OWNERS WHO WERE PROMINENT AT PEKINGESE CLUB SHOW LAST WEEK



MRS. GWYN WILLIAMS (NANCE GWYNN), WITH FILI OF BRAWICK AND TSU OF EGHAM.

WANTS TO KNOW GOLDWATER'S VIEWS

Rossman Thinks That Dog Owners Should Know Where They Stand.

Kennel Editor:

The November 8 issue of "The New York American" featured with headlines extending across a whole page an article which purported to have been written by Dr. Goldwater or obtained through an interview with him. He is quoted as follows:

"The dog must go. He must go where he belongs, to his proper place, the country. Assuredly, I favor the exile of all dogs from Manhattan Island. I hope to see New York a dogless town. The movement for the muzzling and eventual exile of dogs is right, and in so far as it is in our power shall be continued till a beneficial end has been achieved."

I was greatly surprised when I read in to-day's issue of a New York paper an article which purported to have been written by Dr. Goldwater or obtained through an interview with him. He is quoted as follows:

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LADY MOOR TO BE JUDGE

English Woman to Preside Over Pekingese at Waldorf.

The premium list for the twelfth annual toy dog show, to be held by the Toy Spaniel Club of America on Monday and Tuesday, December 28 and 29, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, has been issued, and shows an unusually generous list of special prizes, to be apportioned among the twenty-four different classes at the show.

In addition to the trophies offered by clubs and other organizations there are many prizes put up by individuals. Mrs. Howard Gould offers a silver cup for the best toy dog under twelve pounds, to be won three times, not necessarily in succession. Mrs. G. H. Moore, Miss Theodora Wilbur, Mrs. M. E. Harby, Mrs. M. M. Van Beuren, Mrs. J. C. Mallory and Miss Daisy M. Hall are among others who have offered prizes.

Lady Adrienne Moor and Mrs. A. M. Rogers, both from England, will judge in the Pekingese and Pomeranian classes, respectively.

FRENCH BULLDOGS NEXT

Splendid Specimens in Match Friday at the Hoffman.

French bulldogs will have their opportunity of displaying their fine points on Friday evening, when the French Bulldog Club of America will hold its match at the Hoffman House. It was originally planned to hold the match at the Hotel Gregorian, but the change was announced last week by F. I. Hamm, the secretary.

CHOW CHOWS

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Board your pet or dogs in the finest kennels in America. Dogs conditioned and handled at all shows. The best of pedigree stock, all breeds for sale. Address: 111 N. 1st St., New York, N. Y.

American Bred Dogs Coming Into Their Own

Pekingese Show Awards Illustrate Development of Home Talent.

NANKING TRIO A CENTRE OF INTEREST

George Quintard's Matford Vic in Class by Himself at Albany Exhibition.

From all over the country come glowing reports of what promises to be one of the most successful dog show seasons in years. The European war, while it has undoubtedly affected the entry of a large number of foreign bred dogs, has not had any appreciable result in lessening interest or competition.

Several of the most noted show ring winners from overseas were already in this country when the war started, while the home breeds have been making a notable showing in competition thus far, and promise to hold their own at least with their foreign cousins.

At no previous show have American breeders had such exalted honors awarded them as at the annual Pekingese show held at the Plaza, where both championships went to American bred dogs. This in view of the fact that several of England's best had been imported and made their American debut at this show, gives to the American fancy a lift far in excess of the dramatic of the majority, for who is it that would be so bold as to prophesy that we in America had produced domestic breeds good enough to beat the best from the other side?

However, this we have done, and it is to be hoped that all American breeders will appreciate the awards made by Miss L. K. Hopkins, of Menlo Park, Cal., who, on her first appearance in the East as a judge, has established a precedent.

The entry topped all former records, both in quality and number, and to win at such an important show, the very best of the kind in America, every champion had to be in form, and there were quite a few who favored the imported winners in preference to the American breeds, there was no gainsaying that the winners were put down in the pink of condition.

The questions of a balance and head condition seemed to be two of the leading points in the mind of Miss Hopkins, who paid especial attention to the soundness of the rather emphasized soundness of the breed, which was lodged against Hop Ting of Downshire, the winner of the Grand Challenge Cup donated by the late L. Pierpont Morgan for the best of the breed, who, the protestors claimed, was unsound.

Luckily, the veterinarian was a noted authority, Dr. George Miller, a graduate of the leading colleges both in this country, England and Germany, who, after a most thorough examination, passed the winner as "absolutely sound."

The winner is a red, about eight pounds in weight, with pronounced type and bone, and apart from a semblance of roundness in skull and a habit of showing his tongue he is quite good as any of the importations and worthy of the exalted position given him at this show.

Placed second in the championship was Chu-Jen, of Toddington, last year's champion, who is the only dog which has won the Pekingese Club championship, taken all over, may thought he might have won, as he had the advantage in shortness of face, expression and coat; however, he lacked the shortness of back, depth of chest and pronounced jaw of the winner.

Much curiosity was aroused as to which was the best of the much lauded "Nanking trio," recently imported from the Nanking kennels, London, owned by Mrs. M. E. Harby. They are three gray brindles, and all of the same type. Two of them met in the limit, under eight pounds. The winner, Young Wentli of Hydegree, who, by the way, is very near the weight, was in poor condition.

consequently looked somewhat on the leg, but really is not. He had a shade the better skull and expression compared with his half brother, Nanking Kwei, which is an exceptionally good fronted dog, an exceptionally good and lots of style, though he does not move so well as the winner.

The other brother, Nanking Wei of Llenrud, which is the third, appeared in the limit over eight pounds, where he was placed second. Hop Ting of Downshire. A very near thing this, the winner scoring in bone and skull and expression. In the open class for biscuit or Gray brindle, many fancied the chances of Sen-chu of Egham, a very typical dog, shown by Mrs. George Quintard, which is a shy shaver, but he certainly had the most style and moved the better.

Dog puppies were a fine lot, the winner, Novata Al-Gee Hogle, being quite the best puppy seen here. Then again both the second and third, Nanking Wei of Llenrud, which is a very good class and well judged. The bitch puppies were also very good, though the winner, Wae Ling, an exceedingly good red, had little if any to spare in beating Novata Kinnah, which has the better bone.

FINE LITTER FOR BETTY
Mrs. T. Von Keler's Toy Terrier Mother of Four Sons.

A litter of four perfectly marked male Boston toy terriers was whelped this week by Betty XII (A. K. C.) from Midget Ringmaster (A. K. C.) at Bloomfield, N. J. It is the first time in the knowledge of local dog fanciers that a young bitch at her first try whelped nothing but male puppies, of an excellent condition and of the best stock.

Two of the puppies may be disposed of later on, but it is the intention of the owner to show at least two of the puppies, if possible, next spring at the Boston Terrier Club's exhibition. A dog fancier declared that as a breeding bitch Betty XII would probably be a revelation and worth easily \$200 or more.

A WONDERFUL LITTLE DOG

Champion Sweetair Most Consistent Winner of His Age.

In Champion Sweetair of Dyker, Mrs. James Gardner Rossman, of Brooklyn, has one of the most successful winners for his age in this country or in England. Champion Sweetair is a white Maltese terrier, two years and four months old, and bred by Mr. Carl Baumann, of Brooklyn. His sire was Champion Macleod's Little Terrierheart and his dam Champion Dyker Dolly II, and he is the fifth generation of champions on his sire's side.

Mrs. Rossman's mighty little terrier became a champion at the age of thirteen months, and is the youngest Maltese terrier champion on record in either this country or England. In the show of the Fort Orange Kennel and Pet Stock Association, held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, last week, Champion Sweetair of Dyker continued his winning record, making a clean sweep. His victories included a first and winner, best in show and three specials.

Mrs. Taylor to Judge Bulldogs at Show

Mrs. Harry Taylor is the judge chosen by the Philadelphia Kennel Club to adjudicate in the French bulldog classes at the coming show in Philadelphia. The choice is a wise one, in addition to a long and distinguished record, Mrs. Taylor has a charming personality and is popular with the exhibitors, who are assured of their dogs receiving all the care and attention that can be given.

The Philadelphia Kennel Club is to be congratulated upon securing the services of Mrs. Taylor.

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